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Eastern Illinois University

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is Sweeps ate Contest; ern Second

ersity of Illinois walked
top honors and the
rophy in Eastern's 20th
bate tournament Satur-
ld Main. Eastern's en-
piled enough points to
cond with Central Mich-
Wheaton.

chools actually tied for
e on the basis of debates
ost, but the Illini team
e others on the point sys-
thus was declared top
ch debate is scored on
rder to determine a
case of ties in the won-
mn.

Illinois State Normal,
econd Wheaton entry all
p with seven won, one
ords along with Illinois,
first.

n came out of the debates
-2 record, good for the
place tie. Representing
were Roberta Evans, Pem
Donovan Gardner, and
pper. Mr. Jon Hopkins is
te coach.

states were represented
29 entries. Michigan, Illi-
iana, and Kentucky were
es. Twenty-two schools
tered, but some schools
more than one team.

winner's trophy was pres-
y Dr. Glenn Ross, head of
s speech department.

Cradle Song



Arlene Hodgson, as Teresa, rests her head on Sister Joanna of the Cross, portrayed by Jean Goodrich in the "Cradle Song," which will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights.

berds, Eastern Artists weep Decatur Show

oberds, senior art major from Lawrenceville, was awarded
st place and had another painting accepted in the 13th an-
nual Illinois Artists exhibition in Decatur last week. Of the
ntings selected for the show 13 Eastern artists accounted for
the paintings.

oberds' oil titled, "Flourescent Twilight," was awarded a \$50

ize as top winner among
paintings submitted in the
Roberts' "Tank" was also
d for the show which will
Decatur March 3 and then
Springfield and Jackson-

arl Shull, art instructor at
took second place in the
on with his "Singer Sew-
chine." Shull also had two
aintings, "Cathedral" and
e Insect," accepted for the

er Eastern artist, Lenny
ux, was given an honor-
ation for "Night Fire," an
nting.

s sister, Glennalee, a
e of Eastern, had her
e, "Hummingbird," select-
e one month exhibition.

er artists whose paint-
were accepted for the
ere: Gladys Marshall,
Crown, Hannah Eads,
Lindsay, W. J. Pippin,
le, Tortorello, Shirley
ble, Robert Trueblood,
ean Webster.

Tortorello had two paint-
ected for showing, "The
and "The Bridge."

lood's "Fore and Aft,"
Waiting," and "Festive
were all accepted.

3 paintings from Charles-
e the most selected from
town. Next in order of
le paintings were: Ur-

Family' Topic leman Speech

les H. Coleman of the
y department will speak
to the Kiwanis club of
e. His topic will be, "The
Family in England and
"

Kappa Sigs Sweep First Place Honors

Kappa Sigma Kappa took house-
keeping honors for the second
time in as many winter quarter
inspections last week as they
amassed a total of 81 points out
of a perfect 60.

Tied for second place in the
Interfraternity standings were
Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon
with 91 points each. Phi Sigma
Epsilon, with 106 points, placed
third while Sigma Tau Gamma
was last with 129.

The house inspection, conduct-
ed by Dr. William Yardley, took
place Friday morning during float
hours.

Last house inspection resulted
in a tie between Kappa Sigma and
Phi Sigma Epsilon for first place
honors.

Sigma Pi placed second in the
first inspection of the quarter with
the Tekes fifth.

Fraternities Pledge 89 for Winter Quarter

Eastern's five fraternities pledged

89 men at ceremonies at the var-
ious houses January 28. Leading
the frats with Winter quarter
pledges was Phi Sigma Epsilon
with 23, while Sigma Pi took 22,
and Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged
21. Sigma Tau Gamma and Kap-
pa Sigma Kappa took in 13 and 10
men respectively.

Pledging Phi Sigma Epsilon
were Bill Gilmore, Loda; John
Walstrom, Ramsey; Alan Pahde,
Mt. Olive; Norman Kerans, Char-
leston; John VonRohr, Chicago;
Chuck Spoonamore, Springfield;
Gail Richardson, Charleston; Ron
Martin, Milford; Walter Schiman-
ski, Macon county; Wayne Wal-
ker, Decatur; John Green, Ross-
ville; Richard Lee, Rossville; and
Leroy Renis, Morton Grove.

Dennis Konicki, Hinsdale; John
Moomaw, Strasburg; Charles Mil-
ler, Beecher City; James Yockey,
Milmine; Sam Clark, Bement;
Charles Scanaviano, Kincaid; Ron
Monge, Tovey; Terry Durham,
Wood River; Gerald Hatfield,

Mattoon; and Ken Diepholz, Mat-
toon.

Sigma Pi pledged Donald Ew-
ing, Casey; Dick Turner, Casey;
Don Leathers, Lawrenceville;
Mick Wurtsbaugh, Danville;
George Neuman, Skokie; Ralph
Bergstrom, Oak Lawn; Clark Nel-
son, Mattoon; Vernon Knop, Poca-
hontas; Nolan Sims, Mattoon; Ed
Landers, Springfield; Jim Dillier,
Casey; Tom Baker, Casey; Dick
Kragler, Mattoon; Denny Hama,
Mattoon; Ronald Fitzsimmons,
Sidell; Fred Cutlip, Lincoln; Ken
Bruce, Olney; Tom Kennedy,
Paris; Bob Akes, Olney; De Lane
Lindenmeyer, Arcola; Fred Hein,
Glen Ellyn; Jim Wall, Skokie.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged the
following: Paul Lines, Macon;
Ken Fuller, Palestine; Gary Shaw,
Macon; Larry Pattison, Danville;
Earl Legg, Robinson; Dave David-
son, Oblong; Jerry McCain, Hut-
sonville; Chuck Fortino, Cham-
paign; Arlan Roberds, Lawrence-
ville; Ira Sollers, Newman; Don
Dalide, Georgetown; Larry Dut-
ton, Bridgeport, Bob Robinson,

Players' 'Cradle Song' Scheduled Thurs., Fri.

Dr. Kelly Elected To Foundation Post

Dr. Chenault Kelly, assistant pro-
fessor of English at Eastern,
has been elected executive director
of the Eastern foundation, accord-
ing to an announcement by A. L.
Riche, president of the founda-
tion board of directors.

Dr. Kelly succeeds Stanley M.
Elam, who held the post while di-
rector of public relations at East-
ern. Dr. Elam, now editor of Phi
Delta Kappa publications, Bloom-
ington, Indiana, recently resigned
his office with the foundation.

The functions of the foundation
are to assist in developing and
increasing the facilities of the col-
lege by encouraging gifts having
educational, artistic, or historical
value and to hold and administer
such gifts.

Constitution Waits Doctor's Approval-- Marshall Has Pox

Further action on the proposed
constitution of the Student As-
sociation hinges on a doctor's de-
cision.

After presenting the constitu-
tion to President Doudna last
week for his comments, Associa-
tion President Marshall fell vic-
tim to the chicken-pox, and, at
press time, his condition remains
fair, but it will still be several
days before he is able to return to
school.

A meeting between President
Doudna and Marshall had been
scheduled for this week. At that
time Doudna was to give his opin-
ion of the document in order that
changes could be made to ready
the constitution for an all-school
election. The election is still
scheduled for early spring, pox or
no pox.

The proposed constitution, if
passed, will increase representa-
tion to 40 or 50 senators in place
of the present group of 12. This
provision would subdue the severe
criticism of the present arrange-
ment, the Association feels.

President Doudna and Marshall
hope to meet by the end of next
week.

Goodrich, Paris Take Leads in Two Act Play

"The Cradle Song," the Eastern
Players' winter quarter pro-
duction opens tomorrow even-
ing in Lantz gym with curtain
time set for 8. The play, an un-
usual two act comedy, will also
be given Friday night.

Students will be admitted to the
general admission seats on pre-
sentation of student activity book-
lets.

Appearing in the production will
be Arlene Hodgson as Teresa,
Jean Goodrich as Sister Joanna
of the Cross, Pat Paris as the
Prioress, Marge Drake as the
Vicaress, Charlotte Hill as the
Mistress of Novices, Alberta
Roelling as Sister Marcella, Carol
Gregory as Sister Maria Jesus,
Dolores Berry as Sister Sagrario,
Nancy Woods as Sister Inez,
Mary McElroy as Sister Toneria,
Mike Muchmore as the Doctor,
Charles Ryan as Antonio, Dick
Meadows as the Poet, and Jack
Downs as a countryman.

Dr. E. Glendon Gabbard is di-
recting.

"Cradle Song" was first
presented in Madrid in 1911
and through the ensuing
years has been translated into
all the major languages, at-
taining the proportions of an
international classic.

The story takes place in a con-
vent of the Dominican Order. The
plot is woven about such human
qualities of love and compassion
as will render it virtually timeless.

In all, the play covers about 19
years in the life of the convent, it's
nuns, and a girl whom they raise
from early childhood.

The production, the second play
given by the Players this year,
features new faces on the Eastern
stage in the persons of Nancy
Woods, Mary McElroy, Charlotte
Hill, Marge Drake, Jean Good-
rich, Albert Roelling, Carole
Gregory, and Dee Berry.

Early Registration Schedule Changed

Students are asked to observe a
change in the Spring early-reg-
istration schedule as announced
last week. This change results
from previously scheduled meet-
ings which conflict with the use
of Old Aud.

Early registration will be held
in Old Aud for Spring quarter the
week of February 18-22. Registra-
tion will begin Monday morning
and will continue through Friday
afternoon.

Students are asked to observe
the following schedule:

- A-B—Monday, 8-11:30
- C-E—Monday, 1-3
- F-H—Tuesday, 8-11:30
- I-L—Tuesday, 1-3
- M-O—Wednesday, 8-11:30
- P-S—Wednesday, 1-3
- T-Z—Friday, 8-11:30

There will be no registration
Thursday as Old Aud will be oc-
cupied. Friday afternoon will be
reserved for those who cannot ap-
pear at their regular scheduled
time.

Pre-registered changes and
early registration for off-campus
students will be observed as prev-
iously announced.

From The Desk . . .

Renting Books . . .

Should Be Left to Students

The problem of textbook rental as opposed to book purchases at Eastern has been discussed over coffee cups and in Junior English papers over the past few weeks to no avail.

We wonder what a few of the advantages and disadvantages of each of the two systems are. The proponents of the book purchase system contend that students need to begin a professional library. This may be true to a degree, but the opponents of this particular system answer that students have no real need for many of the books that they would be required to purchase and consequently the system involves a waste of money.

One of the real advantages of the purchase plan would be that the student could mark passages and place notes in the textbooks. This would assure him of permanent references when he begins his teaching career.

Seemingly, the problem boils down to the question; Will the reference value of the textbooks compensate for the expense that the system will incur on the student?

We think that it is up to the students to express an opinion on this problem and to decide whether a book purchase plan should be put into force, a partial purchase plan adopted, or the present rental system retained.

Wilson's Remark . . .

May Cause New Face in Office

Once again Charlie Wilson has succeeded in putting shoe leather next to his molars. His scathing remark about the National Guard last week had Eisenhower wondering why he didn't find another Secretary of Defense months ago. Wilson seems to have the same capacity for making himself look silly as did old HST.

The ultrapatriotism of World War II somehow became forgotten during the Korean war and just about anyone who tried hard enough managed to stay out of uniform. Wilson found the Guard handy and since it is an organized group, he knew his remark would cause things to happen.

Well, things did happen but not what Charlie expected. Eisenhower called the statement "unwise" and Capitol Hill buzzed. Most of the people in the know predict a new face in the office of Secretary of Defense. Wilson still has to learn that the freedom of speech must be qualified by discretion.

Mayor Wagner . . .

Needs Lessons in Winning Friends

New York Mayor Wagner's proclamation that there were to be no reception committees to greet visiting monarch King Saud was a poor beginning to a visit that was hoped to establish better relations between this country and oil rich Saudi Arabia.

The reasons given by the mayor for his refusal to recognize Saud in New York contradicted their very meaning. "He believes in persecuting minority groups and practices beliefs contrary to our way of thinking," was the essence of Wagner's reasoning.

The fact that Saud does not believe in the "American way" does not mean the United States should close it's doors to him. In the words of President Eisenhower, "You don't promote the cause of peace by talking to people with whom you agree. That is merely yes-man performance. You have got to meet face to face the people with whom you disagree at times, to determine whether or not there is a way of working out the differences and reaching a better understanding."

Prohibiting people from welcoming visitors, whether those people see eye to eye with them or not, is not exactly the way of thinking in which the United States claims to believe.

Mayor Wagner would have done well to set down and think over the situation before issuing his hasty proclamation. If and when Marshal Tito visits this country, the mayor may still have time to learn how to win friends and influence people.

Eastern State News

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Larry Gordon

They (I don't know exactly who) have finally gotten around to writing a song about Elvis "The Pelvis" Presley. It doesn't mention him directly, but it could be about no other. The name of this touching little number is "Leave My Sideburns Be" and it is as good as the title suggests. It concerns a young man who enters the armed forces full of concern over the future of his beloved sideburns. He is willing to do anything to save them (If you cut my hair, it's gonna' be the end of me).

This hullabaloo reminds me of the Davy Crockett Craze which swept the nation recently. Fortunately this fad was directed at a slightly younger set and everyone thought it was fine. Elvis, however, has it all over Davy in that he is still around to reap a bountiful harvest of that wonderful product of the U. S. Mint.

* * *

Here we are in the jolly old month of February already. This month's main claim to fame lies in the difficulty in spelling it. It is really hard to remember the "r" when you are learning how to spell. Makes one wonder why January isn't spelled January. At least, it only lasts 28 days.

* * *

It was in this month that two great Americans were born. Both are famous for their "activities." George used his axe on a little cherry tree and Abraham used his to split rails.

They were both presidents of the United States. George was first and Abe was sixteenth, if I remember my history correctly. (I probably don't).

Abraham L. is also famous for one other thing. He recently played the leading role in Moby Dick cleverly disguised as Gregory Peck.

* * *

There are only about three and one half weeks left in this quarter. This ought to make everyone happy but those people who still have term papers to finish. I think everyone should be notified from time to time just how many weeks are left in the quarter. Some people plan to finish up in the last two weeks, and if they aren't kept posted, they might forget, and have to do everything in the last two days. This tends to cause a serious lack of sleep and recreation.

* * *

Did Benny do it?

Benny said that he was employed in a second-hand bakery. I don't know much about Skid Row, but I didn't even imagine that they would have things like that up there. Who wants to eat slightly used bread?

* * *

All this sensationalism pertaining to the Grimes murder case with its accusations of police beatings in order to obtain a confession reminds me of a best-seller of several years back. The name of this is Knock On Any Door, and the setting is the same. Can the author cry plagiarism? It is really an amazing coincidence in many respects. The age of the two main characters are the same. They lived in the same area. Both were under a murder charge. The "cops" beat them to obtain confessions (according to Benny and Nick). They ought to get together and compare notes. If the parallelism continues, Benny's had it.

And now, to end the column on a cheerful note. The most cheerful thing I can think of about February is that this is the second month of the year, and that's not really much to brag about.

Still for the people of Massachusetts, February is of some import, because today marks the date when Massachusetts was admitted to the Union. Boston came in at the same time. That is all from the land of the bean and the cod.

* * *

Last Word: Zymurgy.

This word is dedicated to August Busch and Milwaukee.



World News . . .

House OK's Middle East Plan, Red Navy Builds Strong Sub F

by Frank Pialorsi

The House of Representatives has approved President Eisenhower's "fight if we must" plan to protect the Middle East from Russian aggression. Passage was by a roll call vote of 355 to 61.

Eisenhower asked for authority to use U. S. military force, if necessary, to resist Communist aggression against any nation in the Middle East that seeks our help in meeting such an attack.

The go-ahead was also given to the President to spend on extra \$200 million of U. S. economic aid for the area before June 30. No specific projects have been proposed and almost the only limitation on use of the money is that no Middle East country can receive more than \$30 million of it.

The House action came soon after Eisenhower stoutly defended Secretary of State Dulles against Democratic charges that Dulles' diplomacy has failed in the Middle East.

* * *

In a reply to critics of visits to this country by King Saud of Saudi Arabia and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, President Eisenhower said: "I deplore the discourtesy to heads of state who make such visits. You don't promote the cause of peace by talking to people with whom you agree. That is merely yes-man performance. You have got to meet face to face the people with whom you disagree at times, to determine whether or not there is a way of working out the differences and reaching a better understanding."

The President said: "The promotion and the development of peaceful programs today is the most important work of statesmen, and that is what we ought to be about."

Such a conference "does not necessarily imply any approval of any internal actions in such countries." Tito is the ruler of a Communist country outside the Soviet orbit.

Reports that Tito would be invited to this country have raised a flood of protests in Congress and from many organizations.

* * *

Russian naval operations are reported to be building a fleet of 1,200 submarines which could be used "to hit us with a shock at the beginning of a war."

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke told the House armed services committee that "the Soviet navy has over 450 submarines." That total is 50 more than the U. S. Navy previously reported.

"They have built more warships of all types since World War II than all the rest of the world combined," Burke said.

Shigeto Tsuru, a Japanese economist, believes American prosperity has reached the point of diminishing returns.

The consistent critic of American policy in Japan and elsewhere stated that there are no parking spaces in the United States, no place to park cars, no place to park traffic congestion, and that the government has shifted from downtown department stores to neighborhood shopping centers. The result, he writes, is that downtown department stores are having a hard time staying in business while the shopping centers are getting more crowded.

Tsuru believes that advertising has gone as far as it can go and that the outlay for advertising has become so great that it equals the return. He was surprised that money spent on advertising in the United States equals more than half of Japan's national income.

The economist went on to say that almost nobody in the United States wants to work in manual labor. Consequently, unskilled laborers in America are the best paid in the world.

Having achieved material success, Tsuru thinks that Americans are now paying more attention to cultural improvement.

"I have a hunch," he continued, "that American culture is on the eve of a great change, a new impression, although I am never leaves my mind."

* * *

James David Zellerbach, a San Francisco industrialist, has been approved by the Senate to become the new ambassador to Italy, despite sharp protests from Senator Joseph P. Carthy.

McCarthy told the Senate that Zellerbach has been associated with "left-wing groups" involved in federal anti-trust actions.

Zellerbach was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and signed by Claire Boothe Luce.

There are only two classes in the United States: the working class and the non-working class, who vote for them. H. L. Hunt

at Eastern . . .

Parity of Broadway Musicals Matched By Movies, Records

by Fred Cutlip

The most beloved songs of our time have had their origins in a form of theater called the "musical." Originally, most songs were directly related to specific situations in the plot of the musical; and the fullest appreciation of the music comes from knowledge of its setting.

For instance, those who had heard the song "Hello, Young Stranger" prior to seeing "The King and I" were, upon seeing the tremendous insight into the character of the King conveyed by the song, "Lucky Be a Lady" of its meaning if absent its original "Guys and Dolls" setting.

Transition from motion picture to the stage has been a boon to wide appreciation of this sort of music. The entire show is seldom the hit songs from a motion picture can be inscribed on a disc. The hobby now is hi-fi (hi-fi-itis) and the use of equipment and greater fidelity and done much to the ex-enthusiasm of music lovers.

With the growth of library listening and the popularity of selected stage productions, the music is represented with the same with Bonnie Jean, "Heather on the floor" the familiar "It's Always Been in Love." A number of tunes from "Guys and Dolls" and "The King and I," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Oklahoma" are popular.

Dr. Donald A. Rothschild, director of education for the United States government on the island of Samoa, recently informed the *News* of his activities on the island in connection with the American Red Cross and Junior Red Cross.

For the past two years Dr. Rothschild has been on leave from Eastern's education and psychology department so that he may devote his time to the task of improving the social and educational conditions among the natives of Samoa.

Rothschild Reports From Pago Pago

Last November, boxes of gifts were received by Dr. Rothschild for the six thousand private and public school children on the island and surrounding islands.

The boxes, packed by children in our own country with the financial aid of the Junior Red Cross, contain a tooth brush and paste, a bar of toilet soap, a wash cloth, and some kind of toy such as jacks, a yo-yo, marbles and crayons.

The task of distributing the gift boxes throughout American Samoa and the surrounding islands included trips to hospital schools which are maintained by the government.

Dr. Rothschild, his wife, Marie, and the wife of the governor of the island participated in the distribution of the gift boxes.

Exchange Student Compares Proverbs

by Amare Worku

(Editors Note. The following is a comparison of proverbs done by an Ethiopian journalism student in his first year in the United States.)

Proverbs are often quite difficult to translate into another language without losing the particular meaning that makes a proverb what it is.

In any language, proverbs are likely to be concise, but in Ethiopia this conciseness often reaches such an extremity as to make them meaningless, and even nonsensical to the foreigner when attempts are made at translation.

Some of the less difficult ones, however, are stated below with their equivalent English proverbs.

This first one is a wise one in any language. In Ethiopia, we say, "Chew before you swallow." Far from being advice on eating, it has its American counterpart in "Think before you speak."

"One stone is enough against fifty clay pots" is the Ethiopian version of the American proverb "A drop of ink will make a million sinks."

In my country the saying "You can't build a house for last winter" is approximately equal to the American "Let bygones be bygones."

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" is an American proverb which is paralleled by the Ethiopian saying, "It is better to have an egg this year than a chicken next year."

"Pain and trouble bear tricks and cowardliness" is nearly equal to "Necessity is the mother of invention."

"It is in the learned fool that the greatest danger lies" is an Ethiopian proverb which has as its American counterpart, "A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool."

These are several proverbs of both countries which show two things about proverbs in general.

Good Night!



Words, in this case, are so unnecessary that we will do nothing more than say that the young lady's name is Carolyn Kirk and she lives at 848 Sixth street. Phone number is not available.

The first is that all countries have similar proverbs and the second is that although many of them teach the same lesson, the language barrier can make them difficult for the foreigner to understand.

About once each five years we decide to make a habit of shining our own shoes and promptly quit after one go.

Spring Changes Must Be Made by Monday

All changes in spring quarter pre-registration must be made through Dean Hobart F. Heller's secretary by February 11, according to an announcement from the dean's office.

The early change is necessary in order to have class cards ready for registration, Monday, February 18.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON

gives you the break on flavor!

Time out for flavor!—and *what* flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you *enjoy*—that's why it's America's favorite!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Prairie State Field Trip to Include Parts of Northwest and Alaska

Students May Receive 12 Hours Credit for 10,000 Mile Study Tour

The 1957 Prairie State Field study will go to Alaska by bus and return by air during the regular summer session this year according to infomation released recently by Dr. Albert W. Brown, director of the tour, and Dr. Kenneth E. Damann, publicity director for the tour.

Courses in geography and botany will be offered while traveling over 10,000 miles studying the works and wonders of men and nature first hand. Students of botany will have the unusual privilege to see first hand and study plants of the deciduous forest, prairies, plains, western evergreen forests, northern evergreen forests, and both the alpine and artie tundra.

Likewise, the students of geography will have many unforgettable field experiences in a wide variety of geographical environments in an increasingly important portion of North America.

The students participating will register with the regular summer session on June 10 and then spend through June 20 on campus in orientation work. The field work will start on June 21 by bus with the route shown on the accompanying map.

The general route includes the following places: the Badlands, Black Hills, Glacier National Park, Radium Hot Springs, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Dawson Creek, Whitehorse, Lake Dezdeash, Fairbanks, and Anchorage. The return trip will be by air from Anchorage, Alaska to Chicago.

Most of the days will require driving less than 200 miles, thus making numerous stops possible. Sunday layovers planned as rest days are scheduled as follows: June 30, Radium Hot Springs, British Columbia; July 7, Edmonton, Alberta; July 14, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory; July 21, Fairbanks, Alaska; and July 28, Anchorage Alaska to Chicago in flight.

Highlights enroute call for stops at the Corn Palace, the Badlands of South Dakota, Mt. Rushmore Memorial, Homestake Gold Mine, Deadwood Cemetery, Devil's Tower, and Glacier National Park in the United States.

In British Columbia the Kimberly Mines will be visited on the way to Banff and Jasper National Parks which are the oldest and largest parks in western Canada. Here the group will explore the Columbia ice field which is the center of the gretest known ac-

cumulation of ice in the Rocky Mountains. A snowmobile trip will be taken over the Athabascan Glacier. At Dawson Creek, British Columbia, the bus will enter upon the great Alcan highway which will terminate in Fairbanks, Alaska, some 1500 miles later.

A weekend in Whitehorse of the Yukon Territory, fishing on Lake Dezdeash, overnight in an Eskimo village, studying Mt. McKinley, two days at the University of Alaska plus a trip through the fertile Matanuska Valley constitute only a few of the rare experiences expected.

The cost of the trip is \$625, which includes transportation, lodging, insurance and certain miscellaneous costs. It does not include meals and other personal items such at laundry.

A student may earn up to 12 quarter hours of credit in the field cuorse. This credit may be taken in botany, geography, or both. study. This credit may be taken under the numbers 281F(57) and 381F(57). Graduate work is offered as a Group II course 481 (57) or as a Group III course 581 (57). Credit for field courses is counted as residence credit. Substitution of credit may be made where the occasion warrants it.

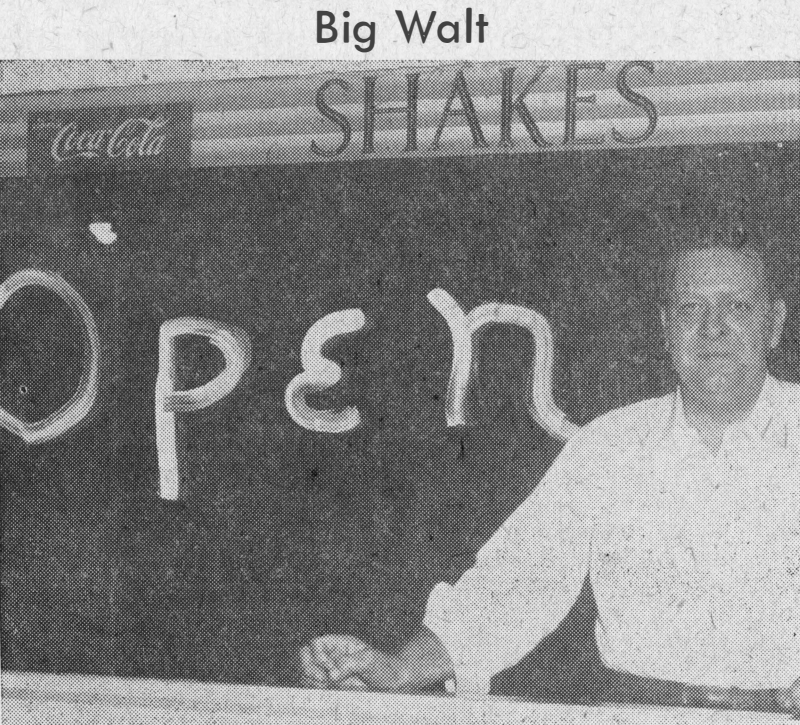
The instructional staff is composed of Miss Winifred Bally, chaperon; Dr. Kenneth E. Damann, botany; and Dr. Albert W. Brown, geography. For more detailed information concerning the Alaskan tour, contact Dr. Albert W. Brown, director of Prairie State Field studies, Eastern Illinois State college.

Good Old Days and Plenty Subsidizing

(ACP)—Is aid to athletes something new? The man who coached Ohio State university's football team before the turn of the century told the Lantern about the ultimate in subsidization.

Said Dr. John B. Eckstrom: "In those days, if a boy wanted to go to medical school all he had to do was play football and he got his tuition free."

Include Parts of Northwest and Alaska



Walt Warmoth stands in the window of his restaurant, The Open, which is a favorite student hang-out. The name was tagged onto the establishment by the students when Walt put the sign "open" (for business) on the front window.

Figures Show Per Unit Loss in Barracks

Financial reports for the fiscal year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956 shows a loss of \$1,686.28 or a per unit loss of \$19.16 in Campus city and Trailerville.

Total expenditures for the year were \$34,011.21 or a per unit per month cost of \$32.21.

Total income for the year, including the sale of two delapidated trailers (172.50), was \$32,324.93. The average monthly per unit income was \$30.62, \$1.59 less than the average cost per month.

Even though the average expenditure per unit last year was only \$32.21 it is estimated that the average will be even higher this year. Figures for the first six months of this fiscal year show an increased cost for several items.

Figures for the first six months of last year maintenance salaries was \$2,125.69 as compared with this years first six month's total of \$2,300.16.

Repairs and supplies to date have cost \$1,505.83 as compared to last year's half-year total of \$2,154.10. This figure is deceiving since the estimated yearly cost of \$3,010.00 will have an additional \$1,500 to 1,800 added when the roads are repaired this spring.

Figures for the month of December showed a loss of \$479.47 with a net profit to date of \$2,800.94. Fuel bills, however, to date have amounted to \$3,084.57 as compared to the yearly total last year of over \$15,900, or nearly five times the figure shown for the first six months of this year. Fuel bills promise to erase any profit which may accumulate.

Sign in Window In 1953 Started Name of 'Open'

By Dee Lindenmeyr
The phrase, "Let's go 'Open' for coffee" is worn with age as is the suggestion for coffee at the or Ko-Op, but just how "Open" came into being little history behind it a post-1953 students probably had little opportunity to

Walt Warmoth, owner of the establishment, is a former student who has had ex with most of the float ho dezvous surrounding the Not until he opened his place of business in 1953 h did Walt experience the by which a restaurant nam come about.

It was in September of 1953 Walt opened the doors of business for the first time was no outside sign then b nate a name and Warmoth yet decided upon one. At i thought of calling it "T ner," but decided against

The night he opened, painted the word OPEN of the windows to let the lic know he was ready business. Students pouring in and the word got around that the Open open.

Before long Walt began ing checks and getting orders, and supplies all sed to the "Open." He g customed to it and liked O it is today, the Open on t ner of Fourth and Grant.

Due to a misunderstan an order for the coca-col that is now outside the es ment, the sign came and v up with "Walt's" on it. Bu still prefers it be called th

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College Radio Show Begins First Series of Variety Programs

First in a series of Eastern variety programs was presented on radio WLBH, Mattoon, Friday afternoon. This new series originated and directed by Lange, is planned as a variety show. One of the activities to be presented on this program, which has been given a name as yet, Eastern band rehearsals, debates and portions of debate tournaments, parts of future Eastern and, possibly, "Little Cam-activities. Lange, a freshman from Hume, will write the scripts and act as director. Anyplace there is anything on, Lange said, "you'll find our microphones." A variety of activities, instead

id's Frolic . . .

Most Eligible Male to be Picked at Semi-Formal

Who is the most eligible bachelor on Eastern's campus? The answer to that most crucial question will be unfolded Friday, February 8 at the Cupid's Frolic. This school semi-formal dance is sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and will be held from 8 p.m. in Old Aud. Each fraternity on campus has been asked to submit the name of a representative to help solve the eligible question. Voting is to be held today by the female enrollment. A trophy will be presented to the man having the highest number of votes. Maxine and her all-male orchestra will provide music for the event. A \$10 chase door prize will be presented.

Something to Keep Mind for Union

Old newspapers, wood shavings, bits of cloth, leather, string, and buttons hung from the ceiling of the University of New Mexico student union dining room, New Mexico Lobo restaurant, but no one complained. The waste material had been fashioned into animals and objects by students in art education. Articles were selected for their clever use of common materials and imagination. The union hopes to have exhibits from other school sections "to give students an idea of what is going on in other departments of the university," according to the program director.

Fewer letters a person gets the more he values the privacy of mail.

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Hise, Bruce Elected Sig Tau Pledge Leaders

Jerry Hise and Bob Bruce were elected pledge co-captains of Sigma Tau Gamma's winter pledge class at an election held last Monday night.

Hise is a sophomore physical education major from Decatur and Bruce is a freshman physics major from Charleston.

Four Leading Companies to Interview Seniors

Four companies will have representatives on Eastern's campus soon interviewing seniors for positions with their companies.

Allison division of General Motors interviewed seniors majoring in science and mathematics Tuesday.

Business education and mathematics seniors will meet with a representative of Mutual of New

York, an insurance company, today.

The following week, the Ohio Oil company and Prudential Insurance company will have representatives in the placement office.

Marketing and accounting majors will be interviewed by Ohio Oil company Tuesday, February 12 and on Friday, February 15, Prudential will interview students for management trainees.

Modern Revival 200 Year Photo Classic. Men, Women Photographed Full View By Local Studio

Fifty-Dollar Style, Fashion Plate Photography Formerly Reserved For Publicity And Commercial Advertisers Now Opened To Every Eastern Student. Sitting costs only \$3.00 the roll. Not to be confused with equal cost head-on sittings, nor the five dollar high tradition three quarters portrait and drape shots which still maintain at Tremble Studio for uses unalterably ordained by custom.

Below see exact scale **All-Views Sheet** from a 3 roll **Full Dress** sitting. You'll be thrilled at your own self in a 12 point, 1 roll, all-eyes-open preview sheet from which you can select meaningful prints for Mother, Father and the companions of your time. Two rolls will run the gamut of many wardrobes and many simple themes, you in all your churchly dignity, your party smoothness, you in sports clothes and casual wear changed into between poses.



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Shirley Tremble Studio

Phone 1998

South Side of Square

Cagers Travel to Michigan for Confo Ti

Central Improves Since Game With Panthers Early in Season

by Ron Kitchen

After snapping their losing streak with wins over Normal and Wesleyan, the Panthers hope to continue in their winning ways when they invade Michigan this weekend.

Friday night the Panthers play the Chippewas of Central Michigan. In an earlier meeting this season, Eastern beat Central by a 87-59 score.

Since that time the Chips have posted conference wins over Southern, Normal, and Eastern Michigan, while losing to Western. They now have a 3-2 conference mark, and an 8-6 season's record.

Sophomore guard, Stan Gooch, has been Central's outstanding player this season. Gooch leads the conference in free throw percentage with an .833. He has a 13.0 point average for the season, and is the team's leading scorer.

Following close behind Gooch are two seniors, 6-4 Duane Ingraham and 6-3 Don Ellis. Ingraham and Ellis are the Chips' board men, and are two of the conference's most outstanding rebounders.

Rounding out the rest of the squad are 6-1 sophomore Bob Lewis and two freshmen, 6-6 Ron English, and 6-4 Joel Lemmer.

On Saturday night the Panthers will be out to avenge an earlier season's loss, when they travel to Mt. Pleasant and take on Eastern Michigan.

Eastern Michigan has the conference's fifth leading scorer in 6-1 sophomore Bill Stephens. In five conference games, Stephens has compiled a 20.6 average. Dave parks, 6-5 center has an 18.6 average, and is the confer-

ence's seventh ranked scorer.

Following Stephens and Parks are 6-4 Chuck Crickmore, 6-3 Harold Rainey, and 6-0 John McIntyre. These three men have conference scoring averages of 11.8, 11.8, and 10.8 respectively.

Since their upset win over the Panthers, the Hurons have posted one other conference win. This was a 107-90 victory over Normal.

They have lost to Central Michigan, Western, and Southern, and are currently tied with the Panthers and Central in league standings. The Huron's season record stands at five wins and eight losses.

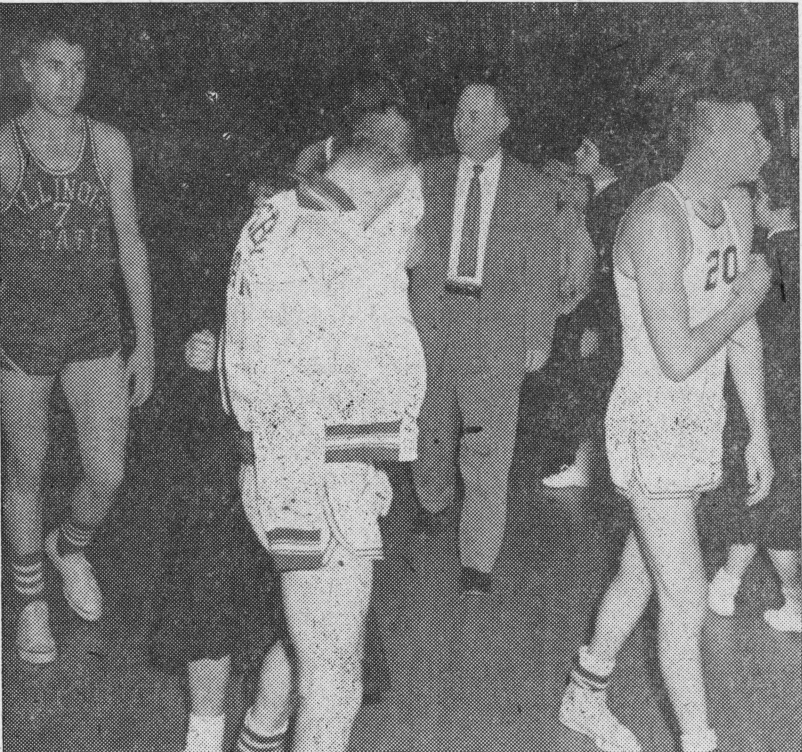
The Panthers have added additional strength to the varsity by calling up B. J. Smith from the J-V squad.

Smith, a 6-2 sophomore from Gillespie, broke into varsity competition against Normal last Friday night. Playing approximately ten minutes of the ball game, Smith added a much needed five points. He also looked very promising as a defensive ball player.

Lloyd Ludwig led the team in rebounding against Normal, and is now pressing Session and Hise for season's rebounding honors.

With Smith's additional height available to the varsity, the Panthers may have found the answer to the rebounding problem that has plagued them this season.

Happy Days Are Here Again



Coach Bob Carey expresses approval of Eastern's 71-64 victory over the Normal Redbirds in Friday's game. Also shown is B. J. Smith (20) who made his varisty debut for the Panthers, and Buesking (7) of Normal.

Normal in Cel After Panther

Eastern's Panthers defeated Normal Redbirds, last night 71-64 after trailing time, by starting a rally in the last period which put them out of the cellar in the state Conference and shot them up to the top.

Led by the shooting of John Milholland, the Panthers, who had passed in the first half, started closing the gap in the second half. At 6:56 left went into the locker and were never behind a shot.

Charlie Session led the Panthers in the scoring department with seven and six charity tosses.

John Milholland followed by for the Panthers with five of the baskets coming in the last half rally. Lloyd Ludwig next with 15 points and J collected 11.

B. J. Smith moved up to J-V squad and played varsity game Friday night the Redbirds. He scored 10 ers and one free throw points.

Tony Cadle hit 19 points the losers and was followed by teammate Schertz with 1

IM Ping-pong Tourney Underway in Lounge

First rounds of the intramural table tennis tournament were completed last week, according to John Byrne, assistant intramural director. The second round of the tournament will be completed by Saturday. Players should check the bulletin board in Lantz gym for their schedules.

Panthers Rally to Clip Wesley

Topping the weekend schedule off by overcoming a 49-48 deficit, Eastern's Panthers stopped Illinois Wesleyan's Titans 97-82 last Saturday night in Lantz gym.

Wesleyan, paced by Dick Metzger's 22 points, shot a sizzling .620 the first half to lead the Panthers by one point at intermission time.

In the second half the Panthers fought for a quick lead and were never behind again, although the Titans closed the margin within two or three points at various times throughout the final 12 minutes.

Lloyd Ludwig fouled out with 9:20 remaining and was replaced by B. J. Smith, who was playing his second varsity game. Smith scored 12 points in his nine minutes of playing time after replacing Ludwig.

Ludwig made the charity line his

home for the game when he connected for ten free throws, also hit four fielders before the contest.

John Milholland took guard honors with ten field goals and seven free throws for 27 points.

Other scorers for the Panthers were Ludwig with 17 points, Session collected 13, and B. J. Hise had 12 markers. Fred Schertz rounded out the scoring with nine tallies.

Eastern's field goal percentage was .500 while Wesleyan's was .480 for the tilt.

In 1939 the WAA sponsored its first invitational "Sport Day." Women from 10 Illinois schools were guests at this event: Macomb, DeKalb, bondale, Millikin, and the University of Illinois.

Wrestlers Defeated by Bradley 16-15

by Russell Atkins

Eastern's wrestling team will face Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan Friday and Saturday in two meets that the Panthers must win to finish high in the IIAC wrestling standings.

Both Michigan schools have had a so-so year in wrestling this season, but have produced better than average teams in the past, and the matmen of Coach Harold Pinther will have their hands full when they tangle with the Chips at Mt. Pleasant and Hurons at Ypsilanti.

The Panthers dropped their third straight meet Saturday when they lost a heart-breaking 16-15 decision to the grapplers of Bradley university.

After what started out as a promising season, when they beat Notre Dame and Wabash, Coach Pinther's team then suffered defeats at the hands of IIAC opponents, Southern and Northern Illinois.

Eastern was somewhat hampered Saturday by the absence of Jim Bryan. Bryant was rated fourth in the nation when he wrestled at Purdue.

Don Lackey, sophomore from Loda, substituted for Bryant in the 191-pound class.

Warner Semetis continued along his winning ways when he defeated Bradley's Frederichs 5-0. Semetis is the only undefeated wrest-

ler on the Panther team with a draw in the meet with Northern being the only blemish on his record.

Jim Richards and "Pete" Hatfield returned to winning form Saturday when each won his match. Richards defeated his bearded opponent 12-2 and Hatfield decisioned Al Vessley of Bradley 6-0.

Keith Meyers, still unable to find the right combination this year, was pinned by his opponent in 2:44.

The complete results of the meet were:

Semetis (E) defeated Frederichs (B), 5-0

Watkins (B) defeated Hatfield (E), 6-2

Shadow (E) defeated Larsen (B), 8-6

Richards (E) defeated Hess (B), 12-2

Eggrichs (B) pinned Myers (E), 2:44

Vierk (E) defeated Webber (B), 10-6

Hatfield (E) defeated Vessley (B), 6-0

O'Niel (B) pinned Lackey (E), 5:00

Waibe (B) defeated Decker (E), 2-0

IIAC Standings		
Western Illinois	6	0
Central Michigan	3	2
Northern Illinois	3	2
Southern Illinois	2	3
Eastern Illinois	2	4
Eastern Michigan	2	4
Illinois Normal	1	4
Monday night games	not included.	

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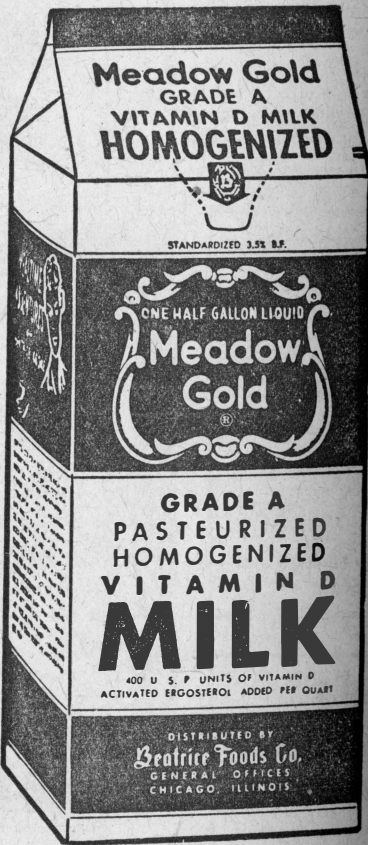
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Portraits . . .

Proves Ability at Both Guard and Center for Panthers

by Paul Cox

of the major roles for the Panther based in the rebounding as well as being an er, is a lanky junior, ion, who has been in his starting spot at center, for the past



Charles Session

who played four years pool basketball and four baseball at East Glenn of Terre Haute, startgan State university and won his nume State freshman team. pping out of Michigan lie decided to enter next quarter, and has roster since that time. -year old ace set a hich will stay in the r a while his senior

Cola Loses Junior Varsity

junior-varsity started a new winning streak ight when they downsi-Cola independents of 103-65.

two top scorers of the d one point of scoring ints of the game. Bob-, freshman from Effopped in 12 field goals free throws for a total Roger Beals, freshman a, scored seven field 10 free throws for 24

rst half, the young Panff to an early lead and ng it up as the period Doing most of the re Ludwig and Beals. Beals' points came when iving in or on fast adwig made his only rs of the night in the and the rest of his e on field goals.

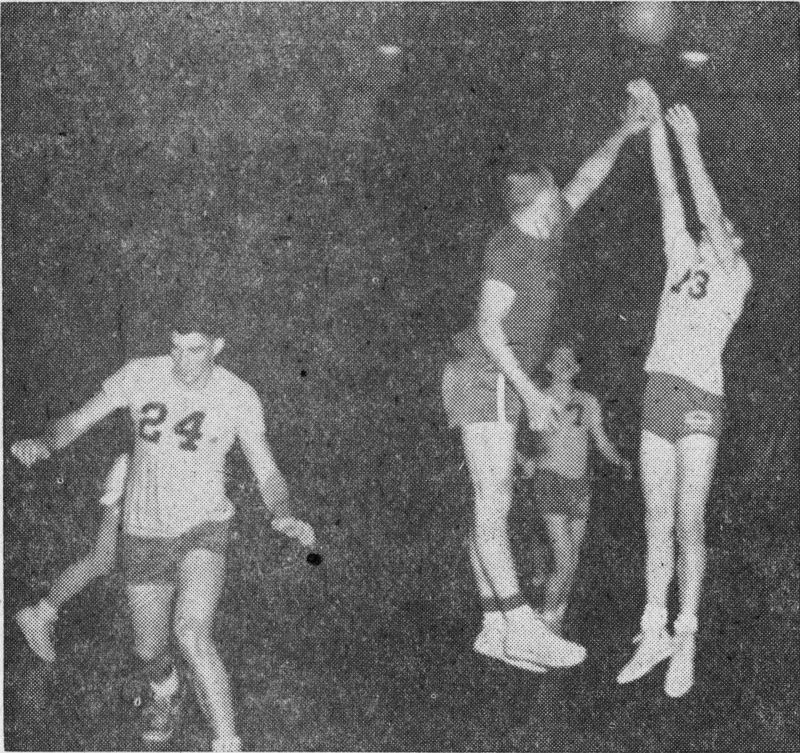
ayers' scoring added up 13 points by Eastern in half. Scoring those other re Terry Durham, fresha Roxana, John Moomaw, from Strasburg, Ira Solman from Newman, and oughn, sophomore from le. econd half started off with or the Pepsi team. While s were scoring only six e Pepsi team dropped in e Clark and McKinney doscoring. During the entire rk scored the same numints as Ludwig did in the ft, 19. This bolstered his tal to 29.

five minutes had gone by got back on their feet d started building up their With less than four min-to play in the game the anthers had a score of 95.

in defeating Illinois Norriday, moved into a two with Eastern Michigan and sixth place in IIAC s.

Four IM Teams in All-Sports Playoff

IM Basketball



Warren Titus (13) shoots over his opponent in a recent intramural game. The Campus Cappers defeated the Trojans in this game 42-35 and moved on to the All-Sports playoff tournament. In another game last week the Gunners beat Douglas Hall 32-24.

The Gunners, Campus Cappers, Sig Taus, and Phi Sigs were the semi-finalists last Monday evening in the All Sports league. Last night the winners of Monday's games met each other for the championship.

Both the Sig Taus and Trojans were dropped from the unbeaten ranks last week. The Sig Taus were edged by the Tekes 32-29, and Douglas Hall squeezed past the Trojans 31-28. Sigma Pi downed the Kappa Sigs 41-28.

In "B" league playoffs last week, Stella House defeated Sig Tau II 39-30, while Isbell House forfeited to the Ranchers. El-Mar House was defeated by the Stella House 53-44 and the Rinky Dinks edged by the Ranchers 42-40. The Rinky Dinks met Stella House for the championship Monday night.

The Mouses defeated Sigma Tau Gamma III 31-29 in a close game for the championship of the "C" league.

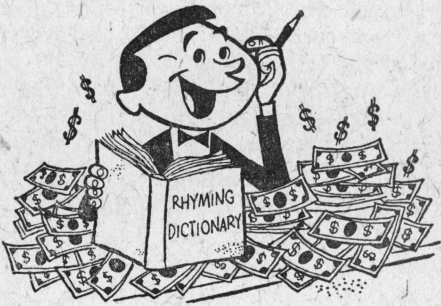
Badminton singles were completed yesterday with Highsmith (Téke) playing either Schuetze (Sig Tau) or Smith (Fossils) for the singles championship. The loser of the Schuetze-Smith match played Flemming (Ind.) for third place. Badminton doubles started yesterday.

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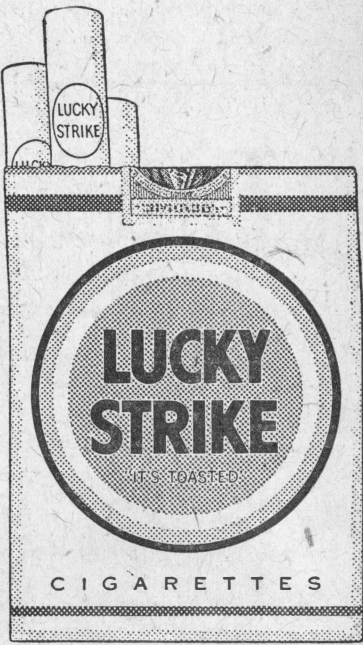
Craven Raven

GILMORE JENNINGS
ROLLINS COLLEGE

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"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Sports Folio . . .

Marberry Out for Rest of Year; NAIA Explains Shun to Western

by James Ozier

Fred Marberry, fifth leading scorer among the nation's small colleges and leading scorer in the IIAC, was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season by Illinois State Normal university last week. Marberry, a member of the all-IIAC team for the past two years, had scored 442 points in 15 games this season for a 29.5 points per game average. He led the nation's small college scorers earlier in the season.

Ralph Bacote, of Northern, now leads the IIAC scoring race, with Western's Chuck Schramm and Eastern's John Milholland rounding out the number two and three slots.

Two players from league-leading Western Illinois top the field-goal percentage leaders. Don Talbot and Chuck Behrends are both hitting well above the .500 mark.

Western Illinois, after insisting that the reason for their not being invited to the 1956 NAIA "tip-off" tourney was because of poor insight on the part of NAIA officials, should be convinced by now that the fault was their own.

When Western started Don Nikevich during the 1955 "tip-off" tournament, with Nikevich not even registered for the winter term, they disqualified the team as far as 1956 was concerned, according to the executive secretary of the NAIA.

Until this announcement, Western had maintained that they were not invited because many 1955 regulars were lost by graduation and NAIA officials didn't believe they would be strong enough contenders in 1956.

Larry Whitlock, Southern's 6-5 star center, leads the Salukis in scoring this season with a 17-point-per-game average. Seymour Bryson and Warren Talley, who led Southern in scoring last year, are the only other players who are averaging in the double figures.

SIU gymnastics coach, William Meade, head coach at the University of North Carolina last season, says that his Saluki gym squad is continuing to improve, but that they are a couple of years away from being a "formidable squad." The Saluki tumblers have won 9 out of their last 10 meets.

Central Michigan's Stan Gooch paces the IIAC at the free throw line. The sharp-shooting Chippewa maintains a blistering .833 percentage with Eastern Michigan's Bill Stevens in second place.

The Northern Huskies are expected to come back from the semester break without any serious "scholastic casualties," and will probably gain strength with one or two transfer students who have become eligible. The Huskie's Louis Flynn has completed one year of residence at Northern af-

Loss to Normal 1st Defeat for J-V's

Eastern's junior-varsity basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday at the hands of Illinois State Normal, 78-63.

Top scorer for the junior Panthers in the first half was Terry Durham, freshman from Roxana, with eight points.

The second half started with Eastern trailing 35-31. During the second period Dennis Kirby, freshman from Benson, and Bobby Ludwig, freshman from Effingham, did most of the scoring.

Kirby racked up 16 points and Ludwig scored five field goals for 10. The other six points were made by Roger Beals, freshman from Neoga, and John Moomaw, freshman from Strasburg. Beals laid in four and Moomaw got one field goal.

Top scorers for Eastern in the entire game were Kirby with 20 and Ludwig with 10. The two top point-makers for Normal were Jontry with 23 and Wyatt with 16 points.

ter transferring from Kansas State. Flynn is a 6-1 guard from Princeton, Ill., where he was a member of the 1954 prep squad that finished fourth in the Illinois State tourney, with Joe Ruklick leading the way.

Charleston Second in El Tourney

Charleston High school took second place honors in the Eastern Illinois basketball tournament, losing to Paris 51-48 in a double overtime.

Cumberland downed Robinson in the consolation playoff to give them the number three position in the final standings.

In a tournament that featured four more or less equal teams as far as field goal shooting was concerned, the ability, or inability, to make free throws was all important.

Three free throws by Paris in

the championship game for their winning margin of poor eight out of 17 by the night before gave Paris the advantage in that game.

Oliver Yates of Paris scored 17 points in four games to lead the tourney in that department. Other players, Smithson and Oakley of Cumberland, scored 17 points in four games for second place total points.

Paris also won the first sophomore phase of the tournament by swamping Oblong

Player	Panther Statistics			
	G	FG	FT	TP
John Milholland	15	149	46	344
Lloyd Ludwig	15	76	92	244
Jerry Hise	15	69	38	176
Frank Wolf	15	56	47	159
Charles Session	14	39	46	124
B. J. Smith	2	7	3	17
Ken Christiansen	14	26	16	68
Dave Murphy	8	8	5	21
Don Stilwell	1	1	0	2
Curt Perry	13	10	3	23
Larry Curran	3	1	3	5
Ed Wolf	6	3	1	7
Jack Moomey	8	2	3	7
Neal Admire	5	2	0	4
Kent Smith	3	0	0	0
Team Totals	15	449	303	1201
Opp.	15	411	334	1156

HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

If your answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.


ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

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ial Side . . . Of The News

by Carol Hoedebecke



Pinnings

an Brewington, sophomore al education major from on and Mr. Bob Stump, physical education major Rossville, became pinned She is a member of Del- social sorority and he is ber of Phi Sigma Epsilon raternity.

* * * Barbara Clooney and Mr. Roy met, both of Olney, be- joined recently. He is a ore industrial arts major member of Sigma Pi social ty. Miss Clooney is em- in Olney.

* * * onnie Elkins, sophomore ess major from Olney, and rman Chapman, junior s major from Decatur, be- joined recently. Miss Elkins mber of Sigma Sigma Sig- al sorority and Mr. Chap- a member of Tau Kappa a social fraternity.

Birth

and Mrs. Bud Green became parents of a boy recently. Green is the former Barbara t, senior physical educa- major and a member of Delta social sorority.

b Officers Will end Convention

an club will be represented the South Central Province tion held the first of March officers and other members wish to attend. Tentative e now being made.

er Juzartis of Greenup, before Newman club last ay night. At the meeting, Knight and Joyce Pizzara selected as co-chairmen to plans for stunt night. John etto and Barbara Walsh selected to represent New- ub on the Student Religious l now being organized on s.

ize your News Advertisers.

Home Ec Honorary Frat Pledges 13

Thirteen home economics majors were pledged to Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, Tuesday afternoon, January 29. The pledging was held in the home economics department.

Twelve of the 13 pledges are sophomores. Nancy Apple, Newton, is the only senior. The other pledges are Marilyn Awick, Camargo; Lucy Burgess, Cisne; Myrna Climer, Palestine; Kaye Cowger, Mattoon; Sharon Cummins, Sadorus; Sharon Cuppy, Arcola.

Ellen Fitch, Lawrenceville; Gayle Gilbert, Arcola; Joan Lundy, Sullivan; Shirley Rincker, Stewardson; and Carol Schmidt, Ivesdale.

Minimum requirements for membership in Kappa Omicron Phi are the maintenance of a "B" average in all home economics courses, a "C" plus average in all other courses, and active membership in the Home Economic club.

Higgins Lectures On Constellations

"Locating Constellations and Planets" was the title of the lecture given at the last physics club meeting by Jon Higgins, junior physics major.

Motions of the stars across the celestial sphere were discussed and rules were given for locating such winter constellations as Cassiopea, Adromeda, Pegasus, Orion, and Haurus.

Last night the physics club took the large telescope out of doors to observe the heavens. After Higgins had reviewed his previous talk the group spent the evening identifying constellations and observing points of stellar interest through the telescope.

Physics club will meet February 19 at 1 p.m. in Room 206 of the Science building. Dr. Lefler will review his recent trip to New York City at this meeting.

MENC Sends 25 To Convention

Twenty-five MENC delegates attended a state convention last Friday in Springfield. Mr. Maurice Allard, co-sponsor of the group, also attended.

The purpose of the convention was to give the various music clubs throughout the state an opportunity to get together and discuss current problems on music education.

Wood, brass, and string ensemble clinics were held. There was open rehearsal of various groups in session. The all-state chorus and band gave several concerts.

Twelve Take Oath As BKE Pledges

Twelve prospective members to the Black Knights of the Embarass social society were given the pledge oath at a meeting of the organization last Friday.

The pledges are the first to come under the new pledge rules adopted by the society two weeks ago. President Harold Snyder read the pledge oath to the new members and pledge captain Phil Stuckey explained the requirements for the first of a two-week pledge-ship period.

Those taking the oath of pledge-ship to the Black Knights were: Russ Herron, Jack Foss, Ray Fisher, Dick Nesmith, Roger West, Don Esker, Jim Muchmore, Joe Yeargain, Bob Fulk, Carl Brauer, Eldon Lane, and Ralph Waltrip.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Black Knight's "Fight Song."

ISA Plans Dance

Plans for Independent Student association's Half and Half dance to be held in Old Aud tomorrow from 7 to 10 were completed at the business meeting Monday. The caller for the square dance portion will be Mr. Roberts of Charleston. Committee reports were also given.

Next meeting will be held Monday, February 11, in Room 37 of Old Main. Nomination of next year's officers will be considered.

GED Tests for High School Credit Scheduled Here Today, Thursday

General Education Development tests will be administered at Eastern from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. A person meeting the standards of the test is entitled to receive a diploma from his or her local high school.

Veterans, servicemen, and civilian adults 21 years of age or over are eligible to take these tests. An application for the test must be approved and completed by the principal or superintendent of the high school which the candidate attended or would have attended.

All applications must be accompanied by a four dollar testing fee. Checks are pay-

able to Eastern Illinois State college.

State regulations are such that no tests will be administered or recognized as a measure of high school equivalence until after the class of which the individual examinee was a member has been graduated.

English literature, English grammar, mathematics, science, and social science are the five subjects which make up the test battery.

The testing program is set up by the Office of Public Instruction in cooperation with the American Council on Education. The work is conducted by the office of the Dean of Students under the direction of Dr. Rudolph D. Anfinson.

First of Three Films To be Shown to MSM

The Methodist Student movement group will meet in the lecture room of Booth library at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The first in a series of three films on the origin and development of the Bible will be shown. All persons interested in seeing the film are invited.

Library Receives New Shipment of Books

Several new books have been ordered for Booth library, and new records may be purchased for the listening room.

Unpaid book fines this year total 158.

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THE 'WRONG MAN'

SUN.-MON. FEB. 10-11
"Not As A Stranger"

TUES.-WED.-THURS. FEB. 12-14
ART MOVIE
THE VAGABOND KING
Kathryn GRAYSON
DRESTE
FRI.-SAT. FEB. 15-16
"Bridges At Toko-Ri"
— PLUS —
"Searchers"

'Reading to Learn' Displays Include Top New Books

The east display case in Booth library entrance now contains an exhibit entitled "Reading to Learn." The following list contains some of the new books which are in this display.

"The Art of War in the Middle Ages," C. W. C. Oman; "The Nature of Prejudice," Gordon W. Allport; "The Story of Man," Carleton S. Coon; "The Complete Strategist" (being a primer on the theory of games of strategy), J. D. Williams; "The Comets and Their Origin," R. A. Lyttleton; "Three Men," Jean Evans.

"Home Music Systems," Edward T. Candy; "The Miracle Drugs," Boris Sakoloff; "The Best in Magic," Bruce Elliott; "One Great Prison," Helmut M. Fehling; "Individual and Team Sports for Women," Miller and Ley; "Wrestling," E. C. Gallagher and Rex Peery; "The Whole of Their Lives," Benjamin Gitlow; "Marching Bands," Hjelmervik and Berg; "How to Write Reports," Calvin D. Linton.

"Insanity, Art, and Culture," Francis Reitman; "The Language of Wisdom and Folly," Irving J. Lee; "A Child Development Point of View," James L. Hymes, Jr.; "The Public Library in American Life," Ernestine Rose; "Why Johnny Can't Read," Rudolf Flesch; "Lawrence of Arabia," Richard Aldington; "Soviet Literature Today," George Pearcy; "Salt for the Dragon," Esson M. Gale.

PDE Discusses Plans For Area Press Confo

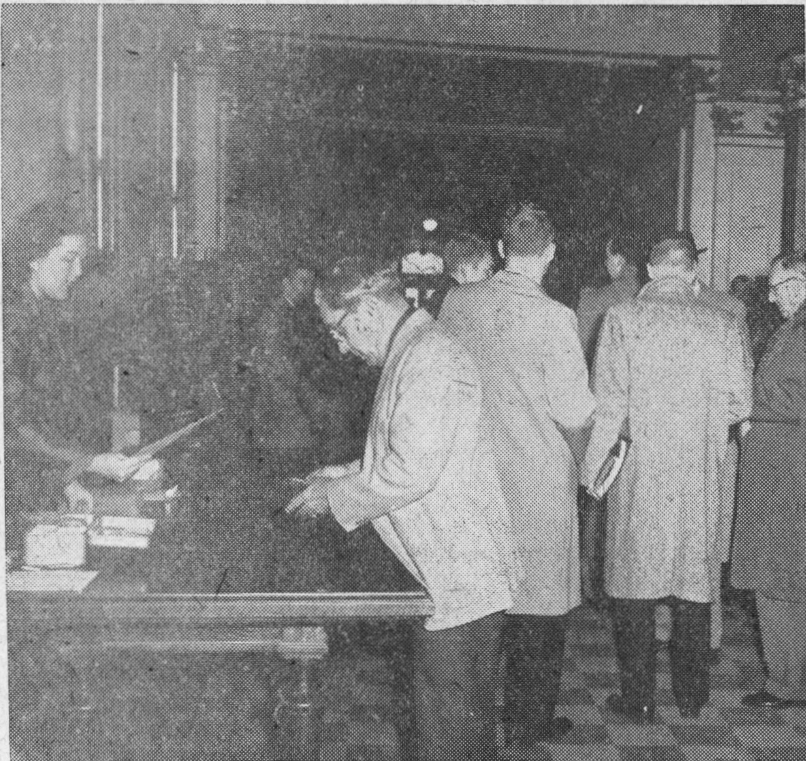
Plans for a spring high school press meeting were discussed at the meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Thursday night.

A committee headed by Warren Lowrey was appointed by President Russ Herron to look into the matters of speakers for the planned meeting, eating arrangements, and rooms in which the conference may be held.

The high school press conference here was originated several years ago but has not been held in recent years.

Also at the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting, names were considered for pledges for the spring initiation.

Debate Registration



Debaters from 20 colleges and universities register in the halls of Old Main last Saturday for Eastern's annual debate tourney.

Alpha Kappa Lambda To Be Installed

Installation of Alpha Kappa Lambda, social fraternity, as the sixth fraternity on Eastern's campus is scheduled for March 16-17, according to an announcement from the office of the Director of Student Activities.

The organization has been operating at Eastern since November 5 of this year as a club or colony of the national AKL office. Gary Haxton of Wesmore, Kansas was sent to Eastern by the fraternity to survey possibilities of colonization.

The Interfraternity council and Student Association approved the fraternity's desire to establish on this campus earlier this year.

The charter of the new fraternity will be delivered by marathon runners who will be chapter mem-

bers from either Millikin or the University of Illinois on the installation date.

The AKL colony was started on this campus as the result of correspondence between Mr. Lew Bacon, Alpha Kappa Lambda National Executive Secretary, and Dean Rudolph Anfinson during last spring and summer. Mr. Bacon attended the meeting last November when the IFC and Student Association approved the AKL chapter for colonization here.

(ACP)—University of Alabama's Crimson White has coined a new cliché: "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

Weekly Schedule of

Today	DZ Coke hour
Epsilon Sigma Alpha meeting, 7-11 p.m., Library lounge.	8:30-9:30 p.m., DZ Band Tour.
GED tests, 8-4 p.m., Old Aud.	Lib. 120 course Lecture room.
Chorus practice, 4-5 p.m., Old Aud.	Chorus practice, Aud.
Cecilians, 7 p.m., Quonset.	Sigma Kappa, 7-11 p.m., S216.
WAA Council, 7 p.m., Gym, Rm. 138.	Dept. of Aeronautics, 10:30 p.m., S216.
Play practice, 9-12 p.m., Gym.	TKE meeting, 7-11 p.m., S216.
Presbyterian Youth group, 7-9 p.m., Jr. High Lib.	DZ meeting, 7-11 p.m., M37.
Boy Scouts, 6:45-8:30 p.m., J100.	Independents meeting, 7-11 p.m., M34.
Botany club, 7 p.m., S201.	
MENC, 7:30 p.m., S216.	Tomorrow
	GED tests, 8-4 p.m., Old Aud.
	Cecilians, 11 a.m., Quonset.
	Pi Kappa Delta, 7:15-9:30 p.m., M29.
	ISA half and half dance, 7-10 p.m., Old Aud.
	Winter play, 8-12 p.m., Lantz Gym.
	Gamma Delta, 7:30-9 p.m., Lutheran center.
	Phi Sigma Mu, 7 p.m., M45.
	Red Cross, 9:30-3:30, Library lounge.
	AKL, 8-10 p.m., Library lounge.
	Friday, Feb. 8
	Basketball — Central Michigan, there.
	TKE Cupid's Frolic, 9-12 p.m., Old Aud.
	Winter play, 8-12 p.m., Lantz Gym.
	Health and Hospital board, 9 a.m., Health service.
	Saturday, Feb. 9
	Tri Sig Donut Sale, 8-4 p.m.
	Basketball — Michigan Normal, there.
	Sunday, Feb. 10
	Christian Science Church Lecture, 1-5 p.m., Old Aud.
	MSM, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Lib. Lecture room.
	Monday, Feb. 11
	Sigma Kappa Bake Sale, 8-4 p.m., Ald Main (hall).

Elvis to be Ignored

(ACP)—Just pull up a chair and listen is all you need to "join" the Music club at University of Chicago undergraduate center. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-11 p.m. students who like Elvis and "rock 'n' roll" listen to the old music. The music is ever-increasing in popularity. Pier Illini.

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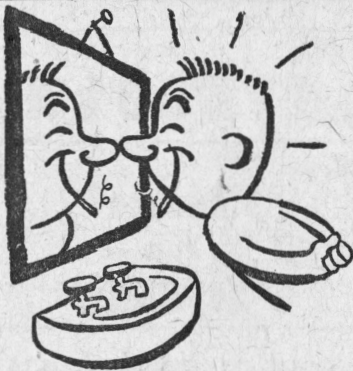
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